

Agawam Independent

PUBLIC LIBRARY
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.

Feeding Hills Library
P.O. Box 83
Feeding Hills, Mass.



Vol. 7. No. 16.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1964

By Subscription \$2.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

E. S. CREATIVE CRAFTS CONTEST

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —An innovation in the 1964 Eastern States Exposition Creative Crafts Contest was announced today by the Exposition's Home Department. For the first time in the history of the popular crafts competition, a prize is being offered to the instructor or group leader with the most pupils entering the contest.

This year's category is crewel embroidery and needlepoint.

The purpose of the new award is to give deserved recognition to the many teachers of crewel embroidery and needlepoint who have helped further the tradition of these American folk crafts and keep alive the spirit of handwork among the public. The prize is a valuable crewel embroidery hand-bag kit.

This year's contest has attracted a near-record number of entries according to Mrs. Kay Flemer, director of the Home Department. The contest closes August 15. Application blanks may still be obtained by writing to the Home Department, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass.

Entries will be judged on workmanship, choice of design, color harmony, suitability and appearance. Cash prizes and ribbons are awarded in each major classification. Winners and all other entries of merit are on display in the Hampden County Improvement League Building throughout the Exposition which runs this year from Sept. 19 through Sept. 27.

Group leaders and instructors interested in the special award should contact Mrs. Flemer at the Exposition.

Coins Will Help "Jimmy Fund"

In a joint effort to alleviate the critical coin shortage which in recent months has reached major proportions, Banks throughout Massachusetts have joined with The Jimmy Fund in a unique plan to benefit this widely respected charity which is engaged in cancer research for children.

Endorsed by the Massachusetts Bankers Association, and viewed with approval by bankers in other New England states, the plan is to place in each banking office in the Commonwealth a Wishing Well where coins of all denominations may be dropped by way of contribution to The Jimmy Fund and thus restored to immediate circulation.

It is expected that when the people realize that coins held by them at home, as well as loose change received by them from time to time, can be used to benefit such a deserving charity and at the same time relieve the coin shortage, the response will be great.

MISSING . . . A homemade light blue TANDEM BICYCLE taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Daville, 229 North St., Feeding Hills. "The bicycle built for two" was built by their son, Barry, for his two younger brothers. If anyone has any information regarding this bicycle, please call ST 8-8551 or ST 8-8996 . . . anytime.

Plans September Bridal



(Meyers Photo)

MISS DARLENE A. McLEAN

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Darlene Ann McLean, daughter of Mrs. Ernest R. McLean of Monroe St., Agawam, and the late Mr. McLean, to Donald R. Goss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goss of Elm St., Agawam. A September 5th wedding is planned.

Miss McLean, a graduate of Agawam High School, attended

American International College and will graduate in September from Machine Accountants Training School, Springfield. She is employed by the Agawam Food Mart.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Agawam High School, attends American International College. He is employed by Witch Equipment Co., of New England, Agawam.

Valley Men's Club Barbecue Sunday

The second popularly priced Chicken Barbecue will be available to the public Sunday at the Rising Farm in Feeding Hills beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing through 5 p.m.

A sizeable half chicken, roll and butter, potato chips, salad (and possibly an alternative—an ear of corn) dessert and coffee will be served for 99 cents. Since the committee has no way of telling how many intend to come in order that all may be certain of receiving service it is urged upon everyone to make reservations

for themselves and their families by calling Mrs. Allen at ST 8-0035 or Mrs. Bowden at ST 8-0105.

The Valley Community Men's Club's officers suggest to all who hear about this barbecue that parties be made of friends and families and reservations be made for a whole group. There is ample room for parking and for those who need to come and go quickly they can be assured of quick service.

Registrar Lynch Contest Judge

Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch has been invited to be a judge of the annual town report contest for the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association.

The invitation to Register Lynch has been extended by William G. O'Hare, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Government Research at the University of Massachusetts.

As a judge, Register Lynch will evaluate the various annual town reports at 10 a.m. Friday, August 14, at the Bureau of Government Research at the University.

Register Lynch is completing his second term as Register of Deeds of Hampden County.

Primary Contest All Democratic

Massachusetts voters will have only three statewide contests to decide in the Sept. 10 party primaries and all three involve Democratic voters only.

In the Democratic primary Gov. Endicott Peabody faces four challengers, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has three opponents, and two candidates are battling for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

With the deadline for filing nomination papers having been passed, all seven Republican candidates for statewide office are without Sept. 10 primary opposition.

They are former Gov. John A. Volpe, running for the gubernatorial nomination; Howard Whitmore Jr., former Mayor of Newton, running for United States Senator; Elliott L. Richardson of Brookline, former United States Attorney, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Attorney General Edward W. Brooke seeking a second term; Rep. Robert C. Hahn of Stoughton, running for State Treasurer; Rep. Wallace B. Crawford of Pittsfield, a candidate for Secretary of State; and Elwynn J. Miller of Medford, Assistant Attorney General, seeking the office of State Auditor.

On the Democratic side Secretary of State Kevin H. White, seeking a third term; State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley, up for his 13th consecutive term; and Sen.

James W. Hennigan Jr., of Boston, seeking the office of attorney general are unopposed in the Sept. 10 primary.

Two Opponents Loom

Governor Peabody faces a tough primary battle, although with four candidates splitting up the votes against him he should win with votes to spare, in the view of political observers.

His chief opponents are Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, who was his 1962 running mate, and Middlesex County District Attorney (Continued on Page 4)

Robert Q. Crane Campaigning For State Treasurer

A vigorous campaign is being waged by State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane for the Democratic nomination for the office he now holds.

Treasurer Crane was elected to that constitutional office by the Legislature after former Treasurer John T. Driscoll was appointed Chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William F. Callahan.

Crane has been commended for the efficient operation of the



ROBERT Q. CRANE

Treasurer's Office, one of the busiest agencies at the State House, during the period he has been directing it.

Crane was overwhelmingly endorsed for State Treasurer at the Democratic State Convention last month, turning back several candidates, including one who has decided to buck the delegates' choice in the State Primary in September. It took only one ballot for Treasurer Crane to win the Convention's endorsement.

Treasurer Crane's campaigning, because of the pressure of his official duties in that full time position, is limited to nights and weekends. However, he has an energetic, state-wide organization of friends and supporters working in his behalf.

Massachusetts' present State Treasurer served four terms in the House of Representatives. During that time he obtained first hand knowledge of all phases of state government.

Crane was assistant majority floor leader in the House; a member of the powerful rules committee; vice chairman of both the legislative committee on municipal finance and the committee on taxation; a member of the election laws committee; the military (Continued on Page 4)

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The fifth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening at the National Guard Armory, Maynard Street. Door Prizes were awarded to Ruth Cusson, Don O'Hara, Marion Randall and Bernice O'Hara.

Mystery prizes were won by Walter Haggerty, George Hastings and George Pierce. Ace prize for the ladies was won by Elizabeth McCarthy and for the men, Walter Haggerty.

Receiving high score prizes were the following: Ladies—1st Isabel Smith, 2nd Mrs. Petras, 3rd Katherine O'Connor and consolation, Tom Bishop.

The next card party will be held same day . . . same time . . . same place . . . refreshments will be served.

Do You Remember . . .



The above picture is a scene of long ago. Do you remember it? Give this newspaper a call — be the first with correct location and the winner of a prize.

CHURCH NEWS

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist-Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union Services of the Baptist Church and the Agawam Congregational Church will be held in the Baptist Church. Rev. Floyd Bryan will be the preacher.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Myer, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Regular Worship Service.

LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 Worship Service.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham, CPS, Assistant.
Mass Schedule
Sundays: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

Get the Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Residential — Commercial
Property Management
Chester J. Nicora, Jr.
12 Cooley Street, Agawam
RE 9-3303 — Notary Public

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior, Music Directors

Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship Service at Storowton Church at Eastern States Exposition grounds; 6:30 p.m. Youth organization meeting at Storowton.

Know Your State



THIS PRETTY MISS (guide Kathy Finer) is picking up the "demographic facts of life" at the New York World's Fair.

By listening to telephones for the 50 states at the Equitable Life Pavilion, she learns which state has the lowest median age (New Mexico, 23); which has highest proportion of men (Alaska 132 men to 100 women); which has longest fresh-water shore-line (Michigan); and which is the "Flickertail" state (North Dakota).

Huge counter above clicks off U.S. population with figures six feet tall 24 hours a day. The counter adds one person every 12 seconds.

Wild Flowers

One of the brightest of our wild flowers is the corn marigold. The first blooms usually appear about the beginning of July. If you are out for a walk in the country, then you will be able to see the large yellow blooms growing in the cornfields. Each one is about a foot high.



Made-To-Order UPHOLSTERING

REPAIRING-RE-STYLING-REFINISHING
See Our Wide Array of Upholstery Samples —
Get a FREE ESTIMATE

J. DePALO & SON

RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759
289 SPRINGFIELD STREET AGAWAM

STAND NOW OPEN



Sweet Corn

TOMATOES

Cucumbers - String Beans - Squash
ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

CHRISTOPHER'S FARM PRODUCE

"THE CORN KING"

170 MEADOW STREET AGAWAM

Peanut Butter Party for Small Fry



PARTIES AND LITTLE GIRLS seem to go together. When it is a party which she can prepare herself it's double fun. Peanut Butter Jelly Rolls are easy to fix and fun to eat — what flavor combination is nearer and dearer to the young set's heart than this? Open a can of fruit juice or punch to go with the sandwiches and the party is all set.

Here's how your little lady can make these cute sandwiches. Let her use her own equipment, a small size rolling pin, blunt scissors (well washed) and a small spreading knife. Bread, peanut butter and grape jelly are the three ingredients needed. Follow these step-by-step directions.

PEANUT BUTTER JELLY ROLLS

1. Use one slice of white bread for each sandwich.
2. With the blunt scissors, cut the crusts from the bread slice.
3. Place slice on board and roll with rolling pin until bread is thin.
4. Spread the peanut butter in a thin layer right to the edge of the slice. Use smooth or crunchy peanut butter — either one is good.
5. Spread a layer of grape jelly on top of the peanut butter, not quite to the edge of the bread. (If you put on too much it will squeeze out when you roll the sandwich.)
6. Roll the sandwich up like a jelly roll. When you put it on the plate put the open edge down. It looks prettier that way.

Make as many more sandwiches as you think you and your guests can eat . . . and mmmmm, they're good.

New Library Books

Miss Frances E. Sanford, head Librarian for the Agawam Public Libraries, announces that the following new books are now available at the libraries:

New Adult Fiction

Adams, Clifton — Doomsday creek.
Adler, Marjorie Duhan — A sign upon my hand
Archer, Frank — Out of the blue
Armstrong, Charlotte — The witch's house
Ayrton, Elizabeth — Science in Crete
Benjamin, Philip — Quick, before it melts
Blanc, Suzanne — The yellow villa
Bocca, Geoffrey — La Legion; the French Foreign Legion and the men who made it glorious
Bonett, John — Better off dead
Booton, Kage — Andrew's wife
Bourne, Hester — In the event of my death
Cadell, Elizabeth — Come be my guest
Caidin, Martin — Marooned
Corbett, Elizabeth — Lisa Kennerley's husband
Creasey, John — Policeman's dread
Cunningham, E. F. — Shirley
Disney, Doris Miles — The hospitality of the house
Engle, Eloise — Escape from the air and from the sea
Fair, A. A. — Up for grabs
Fletcher, Inglis — Rogue's harbor
Foreman, L. L. — Farewell to Texas
Frankau, Pamela — Sing for your supper
Gardner, Erle Stanley — The case of the daring divorcee
Gilbert, Anthony — Ring for a noose
Giles, Janice Holt — Run me a river
Golding, William — The spire

Harris, John Norman — The weird world of Wes Beattie
Heyer, Georgette — False colours
Hill, Weldon — One of the casualties
Kaplan, Arthur — Hotel de la Liberte
Kim, Richard E. — The martyred
King, Rufus — The faces of danger
Knox, Bill — The killing game
Lafore, Laurence — The devil's chapel
Laird, Donald A. — How to get along with automation
Lambert, Darwin — Gold strike in hell
Loring, Emilie — A candle in her heart
Mason, Van Wyeg — Rascal's heaven
Monsarrat, Nicholas — A fair day's work
Morrah, Dave — Our honor the mayor
O'Connor, Edwin — I was dancing
Patten, Lewis B. — Proudly they die
Petrie, Rhona — Death in Deakins Wood
Savage, Mildred — In vivo
Scaevola, Peter — '68; a novel of presidential politics
Seifert, Elizabeth — Katie's young doctor
Smith, Vian — Green heart
Stark, Joshua — Break the

For Sale

Rambler American '59. Automatic, radio, heater, low mileage, excellent condition.

Call RE 2-5012

young land
Taylor, Phoebe Atwood — Banbury bog
Uris, Leon — Armageddon; a novel of Berlin
Warren, Robert Penn — Flood
Waugh, Hillary — The missing man
Westheimer, David — Von Ryan's express
White, Leslie Turner — Wagons west
Whitney, Phyllis A. — Black amber
Williams, Brad — A stranger to herself

Female Help Wanted

Experienced Aides and Practical . . . full and part time. If you are thinking of making a change why not look into this?
COOK FOR NURSERY HOME
Simple home style cooking . . . preplanned menus . . . mature woman preferred.

RING RESTLAND
NURSING HOME
North 8-7349
North Suffield, Conn.

TIME TO

CLEAN

BLANKETS

FOR STORAGE

Call RE 6-6820

RICHARD'S DRY CLEANING SERVICE

S&H Green Stamps
— Pickup and Delivery —
707 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Accurate
Complete
News
Coverage

Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

1 Year \$22 6 Months \$11
3 Months \$5.50

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston 15, Mass. PB-16

AGAWAM ANSWERING SERVICE

EFFICIENT - COURTEOUS
TELEPHONE ANSWERING
SERVICE

— Phone for Information —

781-1200



Cloth Netting

Protects lawns, berry bushes, fruit trees, etc. from birds and erosion.
1000 sq. ft. Grade 1 — \$3.00 —
Grade 2 — \$2.00. F.O.B. Westfield.
Front Page Cigar Co., 271 Elm St. — Rear, Westfield, LO 2-9157.

GI Bill Fact Sheet For Massachusetts

Twenty years of GI Bill benefits has produced the following accomplishments for Massachusetts veterans.

HOMES: One out of every five homes built in Massachusetts since WW II were built under the GI home loan program.

22% of the mortgaged homeowner properties (one to four dwelling units) are or were financed with VA loans.

Since WW II Massachusetts veterans made 296,445 home, farm and business loans amounting to \$2.6 billion, of these 288,521 were home loans totalling \$2.59 billion; 175 farms totalling \$1.2 million and 7,749 business loans totalling \$22.4 million.

Well over one-third of the GI home loans of WW II veterans have already been repaid.

Education and Training
268,700 WW II veterans trained under the WW II GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for the disabled.

246,400 trained under the GI Bill as students in schools, colleges, universities or as on-the-job or on-the-farm trainees.

22,300 WW II trainees were service disabled Massachusetts veterans who oftentimes underwent trying and lengthy voca-

tional rehabilitation programs to overcome their handicaps and become self-supporting citizens.

GI Bill for Korean Veterans:
75,063 Massachusetts Korean veterans received their education or training under the Korean GI Bill.

2,957 received vocational rehabilitation for the disabled.

Many of today's high wage earners trained under the GI Bill. The educational benefits of the GI Bill produced the following skilled and professional manpower in the Bay State alone:

15,300 engineers
6,120 doctors, dentists, nurses
12,240 school teachers
5,100 scientists
3,638 lawyers
8,262 accountants
1,224 clergymen of all faiths
578 writers and journalists
24,174 mechanics
13,022 construction workers
9,792 metal workers
4,692 electricians
2,822 policemen and firemen
2,074 printers and typesetters
23,800 who trained for business and executive careers.

Education for Orphans of Massachusetts veterans:

To date 2068 sons and daughters of deceased Massachusetts

The Old Timer



"A good thing to have up your sleeve is a funnybone."

veterans whose deaths were caused by illness or injury resulting from their service have attended or are now attending schools and colleges under the Orphans Education Act.

Guardianship for Massachusetts

War Veterans:

The VA protects the estates of incompetent veterans and their minor dependents or incompetent beneficiaries whose estates are derived from benefits paid by the VA. In Massachusetts 12,552 wards received VA protection, 3852 are incompetent veterans, 8,120 are minor children and 580 incompetent beneficiaries. Their estates amounted to \$25 million.

Insurance

200,000 Massachusetts veterans are GI insurance policyholders whose policies total \$1,473,504,000.

Hospitalization

Nationally there are 169 hospitals, 91 clinics. In Massachusetts there are 6 VA hospitals with a total average daily patient load of 5,456. Located at Jamaica Plain (GM&S), average patient load 1227; West Roxbury (GM&S), average patient load 259; Bedford (NP), average patient load 1515; Brockton (NP), average patient load 936; Rutland Heights (GM&S), average patient load 443, and Northampton (NP), average patient load 1076.

First Table

First roadside picnic table in the United States was set up on old U.S. Route 16 in Ionia County, Michigan, in 1929, according to the American Automobile Association.

Blueberry nectar sauce—lightly mashed and sweetened fresh blueberries, blended with apricot nectar to spoon over vanilla or strawberry ice cream.

The Question Remains

The intimately related tax and spending problems grow more clouded.

A short time ago the powerful House Ways and Means Committee voted to increase social security payments and to increase social security taxes by 5 per cent to meet the bill. There are excellent arguments in favor of this move in view of the slow but steady rises in living costs that have characterized the "creeping inflation" of recent years. But, the pros and cons of that aside, this increased tax will go a long way toward offsetting the reduction in income taxes that went into effect this year.

We are facing an ancient truism—you can't have your cake and it too. And the government, despite the occasional lip service that is paid to the cause of economy, continues to operate on a "spend more, owe more" basis. The disastrous end result of this kind of policy has been seen the world around in the post World War I era. So, an old and increasingly important question remains to be answered: Will we

learn from the tragic experience of others before our own economic sins catch up with us at home?

The spenders in Congress have just voted a heavy increase in their salaries although they have failed miserably to show any ability to balance national expense with national income.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

There are 1,000 acres of cucumbers raised in the Massachusetts section of the Connecticut Valley—both the short, light green cukes that are used for pickles and the large cukes with dark skin. The pickling type grow more quickly and are more prolific and they have a particularly mild and delightful flavor. More and more people slice cukes with the skin on rather than to peel them. With real fresh native cukes the skin adds flavor and people who have digestive difficulties with cukes find that those difficulties disappear if the cuke slices are eaten skin and all.

The person who has everything should be guaranteed.



BEERS • CORDIALS • MIXERS

OPEN Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

PLENTY of Your Favorite BEER on Hand at ALL Times

GINO'S LIQUORS

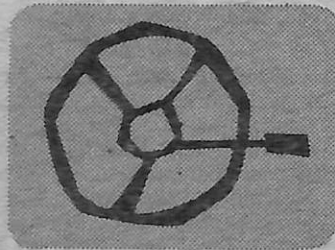
Opp. WONDER MEATS

384 WALNUT ST.

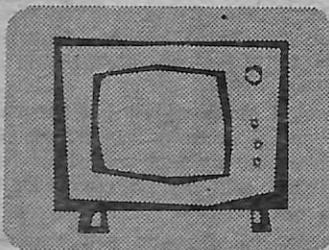
RE 6-4144

AGAWAM

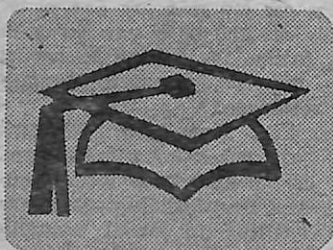
If you live in the Agawam area and need a loan for



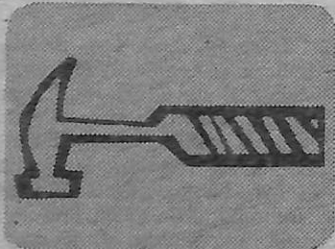
A CAR



AN APPLIANCE



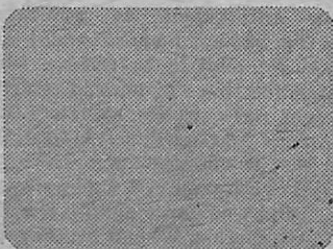
EDUCATION EXPENSES



HOME IMPROVEMENTS



TO BALANCE YOUR BUDGET



ANY WORTHWHILE REASON

the installment loan department of the Third National Bank (in Agawam) is at your service.

Why go anywhere else? You can get fast, efficient service and our low bank rates right here in Agawam. No red tape . . . all you need is steady income or regular employment. Remember . . . we're in business to make loans to you. We do it thoughtfully and courteously.

AGAWAM OFFICE

705 Main Street • REpublic 3-3679

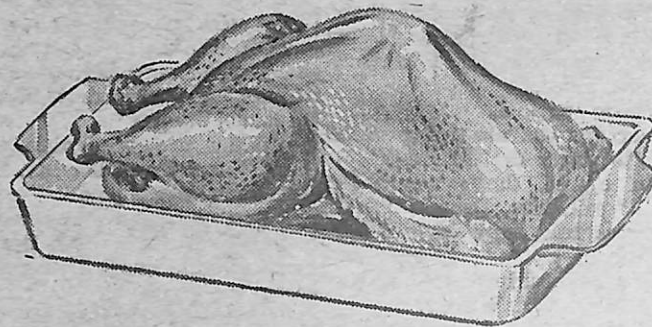
Third National
Bank of Hampden County

1864-1964
A CENTURY OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Open Fri. Nites



2 1/2 lbs. to 3 lbs. avg.

**SWIFT'S
TENDERGROWN
CHICKEN**

29^c
lb.

CUT UP

lb. 33^c

SWEET RASHER

BACON

lb. pkg. 49^c

WORTHMORE

FRANKS

2 lb. pkg. 99^c

SWEET LIFE — STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

3 12 oz. jars 88^c

BUMBLE BEE

CRABMEAT

Save 17c can 88^c

PERSONAL SIZE

IVORY SOAP

4 bars 19^c

B&M

BAKED PEA BEANS

5 13 oz. cans \$1

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE — SLICED

STRAWBERRIES

3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

SWEET LIFE — Cut Corn, Green Beans, Green Peas

POLY BAG VEGETABLES

3 1 1/2 poly bags \$1

Double United Stamps Wednesday

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

National Advertising Representative: Greater Weeklies Associates and New England Weekly Press Association

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 7. No. 16.

Thursday, July 30, 1964

children's corner . . .

Winkle's New Pole

Winkle, the pixie barber, stood outside his shop and looked at his new pole. The red and white stripes gleamed in the sunshine. "I'll put it up straight away," he thought.

Suddenly he saw Mrs. Dragon coming along the street. She was so absent-minded and very short-sighted.

"Hello, Mrs. Dragon," said Winkle.

Her green scales had been polished until they shone and she looked very smart.

"Are you going somewhere?" he asked.

"I'm pleased you asked that," answered Mrs. Dragon. "I am going somewhere, but I can't remember where."

Winkle laughed. "Perhaps you are going to the park to watch the dancing?"

"Of course, that's where I'm going," said Mrs. Dragon. "Look, I've brought a huge stick of rock to eat."

"Why, it's striped like my barber's pole," said Winkle.

"So it is," laughed Mrs. Dragon. "Well, good-bye, Winkle."

Winkle went into his shop to fetch his hammer. But when he came out a few minutes later his pole had disappeared!

"I wonder if Mrs. Dragon knows anything about it?" he thought. "I'll run down to the park and ask her."

When Winkle arrived at the park the first thing he saw was a pole. It had red stripes and there were colored ribbons fastened to the top.

"Why, that's my pole," he thought. "I'm going to get it back."



"What do you think you're doing?" asked the policeman.

He was about to walk off with the pole when Perry, the pixie policeman, stopped him.

"What do you think you're doing?" he cried.

"I'm taking back my pole," said Winkle.

"That's not your pole," said Perry. "That's the maypole."

"Well, where's my pole?" cried Winkle. "I must find Mrs. Dragon and ask her."

"Mrs. Dragon," said Winkle. "Do you know anything about my barber's pole? I can't find it anywhere."

"I'm afraid not. Since I left you I've just been sitting here eating my rock and watching the dancing."

"But you still have your rock," Winkle held up her string bag, and there, at the bottom, lay her huge stick of rock!

"Oh, Winkle, I'm sorry. I must have taken your barber's pole by mistake and eaten that. I thought it tasted funny!"

"What are we going to do now?" said the policeman. "Winkle must have a pole!"

"You could have my rock instead!" suggested Mrs. Dragon.

So Winkle hurried off with the rock and carefully stuck it outside his door. Now he has plenty of customers. They all come for a haircut and a lick of his new pole!

THE END

Crane . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs committee; the special re-districting committee and chairman of the committee on water supply.

A disabled veteran of World War II, Treasurer Crane served with the 6th Marine Division on Guadalcanal and Okinawa, and later served in Japan. Following his discharge from the Marines, the state treasurer returned to Boston College School of Business Administration from which he was graduated in 1949.

Crane is a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, as well as the Knights of Columbus and the Elks.

Far-Off Australia

The koala bear, a soft, furry animal to Australia, lives in the branches of gum trees. Gum leaves form his sole diet, and he obtains sufficient moisture from them to keep him alive. That's why he got his aboriginal name—koala means "I don't drink."



SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. My five-year old granddaughter gets social security benefits based on her late father's account. Her grandfather and I are considering legally adopting her. Would this stop her social security benefits?

A. No. Adoption by a grandparent does not terminate a child's benefit. However, if the child were adopted by anyone other than the child's grandparent, stepparent, aunt, or uncle, the benefits would be stopped.

Q. My son Billie will be 18 in May of this year. However, he still has one year of high school left. Is it possible to continue receiving his social security benefits until he finishes high school?

A. No, you will not be able to receive Billie's social security benefits after he becomes 18. The social security benefits end the month before a child becomes 18 whether or not he is still in school.

Q. What happens to the benefits I have been receiving for my daughter if she gets married a few months before she reaches 18?

A. Social security benefits will stop the month before she gets married. The Social Security Administration should be notified of the date of marriage.

Q. I am receiving social security benefits for my son, Donald. He will not be 18 until December 12, 1964. However, he will graduate from high school in May and plans to go to work for a construction company in June. He will be earning approximately \$300 per month. Will this affect his social security benefits?

A. Yes. You should notify the Social Security Administration when Donald starts to work because, if he earns over \$1200 in 1964 there will be some months for which he will not be entitled to benefits. However, he will still be entitled to benefits for any month in which he earns less than \$100 in wages and is not rendering substantial services as a self-employed person. For a more thorough explanation, check with your local social security office and ask for pamphlet OASI-23.

Q. I have been getting social security benefits while having my only son in my care. I am only 45 years old and my son is 17 years old and he is now away in the Army. Do I have to report this, and would my social security be terminated?

A. Yes. Since you and your child are not living together and you do not exercise parental control and responsibility, you are not entitled to social security benefits for the months that he is not in your care. However, your son's entitlement to monthly benefits will not terminate and he would be eligible to receive his checks for those months in which he does not earn more than \$100 in wages nor render substantial services in self-employment.

Q. I had paralytic polio as a child, and was never able to work. Because of this, I have continued to receive child's benefits based on my father's work, even though I am now over 18 years old. When I filed my application for disabled child's benefits, the social security office referred me to the State vocational rehabilitation agency to see if I could be trained for some useful occupation. I have been taking training since then, and now I am going to work. Will my checks be stopped now?

A. Not immediately. You will be given a nine-month "trial period" to see if you are able to do the job. We will get in touch with you in October, and if you are working well, your benefits will be stopped after December.

Q. Johnny only got to the 3rd grade in school, and his father cannot let him use the machinery around the farm. Will his social security benefit really stop when he gets to be 18?

A. When Johnny is about 17½, an application should be filed for

child disability insurance benefits. At that time, we will ask you for information about who has treated him when he has been ill, schools he has attended, when you first noticed that he could not perform as others do, whether he has ever worked for anyone, and how much regular care you have to give him. If he is so severely disabled that he cannot do any kind of work, his benefit may continue indefinitely beyond the age of 18.

Q. I am payee for my son, who has gone away to school. Do I need to tell social security about this?

A. Yes, you do need to report that he is away at school. Please do this promptly, as we will need to ask you for some additional information.

Q. My wife, Marybelle, is now 42. We have 6 children under 15, and I am receiving a disability insurance benefit of \$107 per month. The children have always lived at home, until this fall, when we sent them to Military School. They will be in school all 12 months of the year, returning only for a very short vacation twice each year. The school will be responsible for them, and will send us a bill once each month. My question is: will my wife still be entitled to receive her wife's benefit now that the children will be permanently out of her care?

A. No. Your wife cannot receive a benefit for any month in which she does not have a child in her care. Ordinarily, a child in school would be assumed to be in her care. However, when the children are all away from home at a school which has all responsibility for their control and welfare, the wife is no longer responsible for their care, and her benefits must stop.

Q. We have just recently adopted a child who was receiving social security. We'd be interested in knowing how the adoption may affect this payment. We are not related to the parents of this child.

A. The adoption of a child by a non-relative will terminate the child's entitlement to benefits. A child adopted by an aunt, uncle, stepparent or grandparent after the death of the worker would not terminate benefits to which the child had already become entitled.

Q. I am a widow but I receive a social security benefit of \$101 based on my own record. If I remarry, will my payments be affected?

A. No. As you are receiving benefits based on your own earnings, your payments will continue unchanged.

Q. Is there a short-form tax return for domestic employers?

A. Yes, and the form number is 942, which is a simple, envelope reporting form. If you wish to retain a copy of the return for your records, it is suggested that you file Form 941 with the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Primary . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

John J. Droney. Mr. Bellotti filed his nomination papers last week as did Mr. Droney.

Also in the field but regarded as minor factors are Pasquale Caggiano of Lynn, former member of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and former state representative, and Joseph L. Murphy of Boston, former state senator and state representative. Mr. Caggiano is expected to take votes away from Lieutenant Governor Bellotti while Mr. Murphy may take ballots away from Mr. Droney.

Both Mr. Bellotti and Mr. Droney are hammering hard at Governor Peabody, criticizing him for actions and omissions in his administration.

You and Your Insurance

(A Public service column about property and casualty insurance)

By Kenneth S. Raffol

Additional Living Expense Is An Important Insurance Extra

"My neighbor's house was damaged by fire recently and he and his family had to stay in a hotel for a few weeks while the place was being repaired. He told me he was sure glad his insurance agent had sold him a policy which provided for extra living expenses. Can you explain how this insurance works and tell me how I can purchase it?" a homeowner asks.

Additional living expense insurance pays for all extra costs, within reasonable limits, of maintaining you and your family at your usual standard of living because of fire, windstorm or other insured perils.

Actually, you may already have this coverage. Additional living expense insurance is included in all homeowners package policies. If you don't have a homeowners package, the insurance can be purchased separately or as an endorsement to certain other policies.

Additional living expenses insurance is available not only for homeowners, but for people who live in rented houses or apartments. Check with your independent insurance agent to be sure that you have his important coverage.

* * *

This column will be glad to answer any questions you may have about property and casualty insurance. Send them to Agawam Independent marked to the attention of Kenneth S. Raffol.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, July 31 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, No. Florida Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., So. Florida Dr., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, Aug. 3 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Frances, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, Aug. 4 — Acorn, Asnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ln., Walton Ln., White, Wilbert Ter., Witheridge and Woodland St.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, Aug. 6 — Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

Phone In Your Subscription - ST 8-8996
or Mail Coupon Below

TEAR OUT AND MAIL

PLEASE ENTER MY
SUBSCRIPTION FOR
ONE YEAR
FOR \$2.50

The Agawam Independent

373 WALNUT STREET
AGAWAM, MASS., 01001

Please Print Clearly

☐ PAYMENT
HEREWITH

☐ BILL ME

Street Address

Signed

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

V F W POST 1632 AGAWAM, MASS.

The Steak Roast, held Sunday afternoon, July 26th, at the Post Home was a huge success thanks to the many members and friends who attended. The meal was prepared by Chairman Russell Baker and his committee, Carm Longhi, Adam Link, Dick Adleman, Venetta Snyder, Margaret Ardizoni, Stella Longhi, Gertrude Turner, Jenny Tassinari, Helen Baker, Francis Link, and was a treat from start to finish.

Hospital News

On August 16, Post 1631, will hold another picnic for the Veterans at Leeds Hospital. We will be host to Ward No. 2 consisting of 97 patients. Entertainment will be provided by the Fascinators, an accordion group, composed of five young men hailing from Agawam. A cordial invitation is extended to any Post member or friends who would like to assist in this worthwhile project. Those interested should contact either James Stellato, Post Hospital chairman, or Commander Brady Snyder.

Social News

FREE HOT DOGS for the kids. Yes, on Sunday, August 9th, Youth Activity Chairman James Stellato, will conduct another Hot Dog Roast. Hot dogs will be free to all children attending. A nominal fee for adults will be asked. Proceeds to be designated for Youth Activity program.

On August 30th—Post 1632 will hold an old-fashioned Corn Roast. This date should be reserved on your calendar, for we are most certain that those attending will be most satisfied and glad that they attended. More information will follow, but reserve August 30th now.

Starting September 12th, the Auxiliary will hold its first monthly supper. This will be followed by the Men's supper on October 3rd. Reservations for those twice monthly suppers will be limited. Menu's will be published in advance for your convenience.

Sympathy

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Frank G. Verteramo and family on the passing of comrade Frank Verteramo, July 26th.

Auxiliary News

Auxiliary meeting on August 10th at Post Home . . . meeting will start at 8 prompt.

Dates to Remember

Aug. 9—Hot Dog Roast
Aug. 10—Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m.

WHAT A WAY TO GO!



A WAR WE FAVOR

We are peace-loving by nature but there is one kind of warfare that we heartily endorse—unrestricted war on littering.

That's because litterbugs are again out in full force, now that pleasant picnic weather has arrived. These people, who exhibit no consideration whatever for others, are strewing parks, beaches, highways, byways, forests and wilderness areas with mountains of litter. So serious has the situation become that each year more and more private streams and woodlands are denied to sportsmen, picnickers and hikers.

Litterbugs are not only a nuisance, they are causing heavy drains on the public purse. Taxpayers are now forced to put up half a billion dollars a year to clean up the mess litterers leave. In some areas it costs as much as ten cents a pound to compensate cleaning brigades for the trash collected.

The only sure way to end, or at least confine, the litter-plague is for every picnicker, motorist, hiker, hunter and fisherman to become self-appointed guardians of America's scenic beauty and to stick closely to the rules of cleanly outdoor conduct by placing discards in proper receptacles.

Booming Business In Four-Leaf Clovers

By Bill Kofoed

Though the population of Gulfport, Fla., is only slightly more

Aug. 16 — Picnic Supper at Leeds Hospital.

Aug. 17—8 p.m. Post meeting.

Aug. 30—Corn Roast

Sept. 12 — Auxiliary Supper, Post Home.

than 3,000, it produces 3 million four-leaf clovers annually. This prodigious quantity is raised by Bill Daniels, a transplanted Panamanian whose father began growing them as a hobby years ago.

Visitors from many parts of the world journey to Gulfport to see the half-acre farm, said to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

The farm evolved from the part-time hobby of Daniels' father, who developed the clover strain after 18 years of experimenting in the Panama Canal Zone.

The idea for mass producing the clovers was born when Daniels' sister picked one from her father's garden, pressed it with a warm iron, and sent it with a birthday card to the American consul, who happened to be her boss. He was so pleased with the card and clover that he asked if he could obtain several hundred more to send to friends.

Shortly after the end of World War II the Daniels family left Panama and moved to Gulfport. Their little "farm" prospered. After an initial period of wholesaling, they eventually branched out into novelties.

Today, clovers encased in key chains, money clips, cards, paperweights—you name it—are distributed worldwide.

Daniels grows them hydroponically in 324 boxes, each of which holds 5,000 clovers. His method of propagation is quite simple. He selects a clover runner with a four-leaf variety on it. He clips and replants it. Most of the new plants then bear four-leaf clovers, though three, six, seven, and eight leaves are common. He estimates that his four-leafers blossom at the rate of 162,000 petals each day.

Daniels employs nine persons, four who pick only the choice



Governor Peabody in a speech made recently in Springfield lashed out at the "Goldwater-controlled Republican Party" charging it with irresponsibility in foreign affairs and a do-nothing attitude on the domestic front.

Following is a text of the Governor's remarks made on that occasion. "On November third we face possibly the most important election in the history of the United States of America. We must choose between a Democratic administration that thinks with its head and a Republican administration that shoots from the hip. We must choose between a Democratic administration that offers a record of solid accomplishment and a Republican administration that says "no" to the real needs of the American people.

four-leafers, and the others who work at the processing machines. Because of Florida's climate, Daniels can grow the clovers year round. It takes about six weeks of constant care, weekly spraying, and chemical foods before the clovers mature.

They are then clipped, dipped in an alcohol solvent to remove the chlorophyll and treated with a green dye. An electric press flattens hundreds of them at a time without damaging them or altering the color. The result is a green, natural clover which is then encased in plastic.

Four-leaf clovers are valuable. An ounce of them is worth four times as much as an ounce of gold.

We in Massachusetts must decide whether we wish to go forward in confidence with Johnson, Kennedy, and Peabody—or slip backward in fear with Goldwater, Whitmore and Volpe.

History will record with sorrow that in the year 1964 the Republican party was captured by an irresponsible group of men who threaten the very existence of our great democracy. The nomination of Harry Goldwater has opened the doors to the forces of extremism and history in America. The nominee brazenly proclaimed his approval of extremism even in his acceptance speech.

The Goldwater-controlled Republican Party means irresponsibility in foreign affairs and abdication in domestic affairs. It means opposition to the vital programs developed by John Kennedy and brought to fruition by Lyndon Johnson. It means that aid to our mentally retarded—the war against poverty—Social Security—medical care to the aged—better roads—better education—all are in jeopardy by the Goldwater candidacy.

The biggest favor we can do for the Republican Party is to elect Democrats at every level, in every state of this nation. We must wipe out Goldwaterism before its cancerous philosophy spreads throughout America and destroys this democracy our forefathers gave their lives to create."

Ever tried a scoop of butter-scotch whirl ice cream to float in a tall glass of iced coffee? It makes a cool and refreshing coffee break.

Chicken Barbecue 99¢ Sunday, Aug. 2 — 1 to 5 P.M.

Half Chicken and the Trimmins'
RISING FARM - FEEDING HILLS
(Watch for the Signs)

Make Your Reservations: CALL

Mrs. Allen - State 8-0035

Mrs. Bowden - State 8-0105

MAKE A WISH.. ANY WISH

Then . . .
open a savings account
and . . .
make your wish come true.

Until someone invents an infallible magic lamp, a savings account is the surest way to achieve worthwhile goals. At the Westfield Savings Bank, saving is safe, profitable and convenient. Open your Westfield Savings Bank account . . . add to it regularly . . . and discover that Aladdin never had it so good.

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK

100 Elm St.
Westfield

206 Park St.
West Springfield

WILDCAT HARDTOPS WILDCAT SEDANS WILDCAT CONVERTIBLES

WE'RE GOING WILD WITH THE
WILDCAT
WILD SALE ON ALL NEW '64's

DON'T "PUSSYFOOT" AROUND
LOOKING FOR A WILD DEAL AND —

DON'T MISS "WILDCAT WEEK" AT
BUICK IN SPRINGFIELD

HOUSER

Est. 1926

683 Columbus Ave. Open Eves. ST 1-0123

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

Five boys at the Mass. Junior Conservation Camp all made the top score of 94 per cent in a 100-question conservation test that marked close of the 16th season of the camp at Spencer, Mass., the Division of Fisheries and Game announces.

The five who tied for top honors were William R. Kenney, 17, 85 Ashbrook St., Springfield; Gordon M. Snyder, 14, 291 Adams St., Milton; Robert I. McLaughlin, 14, Pleasant St., Upton; Frank Sullivan, 15, Virginia Road, Concord; and Dwight H. Perkins, 17, 77 Aran Road, Westwood. The tie was broken and awards made for first place to William Kenney and second place to Gordon Snyder on the basis of an essay written by all five on the subject, "What I Have Gained By Attending Conservation Camp." Kenney was sponsored to the two-week school in conservation of natural resources by the Post 430 Sportsmen's Club of Springfield, Mass.

Graduation certificates were presented to the 140 boys attending this year by Mr. Raymond Gehling, resident director of the camp.

Anthony J. Chiba from Feeding Hills, was praised highly by Mr. Gehling for his showing of outstanding sportsmanship during the two-week stint.

Maine Is Hot

Earl Doucette, reporter for the Department of Economic Development in Maine reports that Bear hunting is good in Maine right now. Especially up around Patten, north of Bangor, and in the area outside the northern limits of Baxter State Park. Average overall success has been about one bear for every three hunters, which is very good indeed.

Reports of brook trout of five pounds and over being taken continue to come in.

Maine wardens and biologists are at home in the air, on the ground, and even under the water. Recently planes dropped trout in 43 lakes. Underwater at some of these spots were biologists with scuba outfits observing how the fish made out after they were released.

A few Atlantic salmon continue to be netted on Maine's eastern salmon rivers but we still need a big rain. Meanwhile, a large project is underway on the St. Croix River to make it a major leaguer for the Atlantic's. Maine and Canada are cooperating fully on the project.

A TIP: If you are starting off early in the morning on a fishing trip and find that you are all out of fly dope just steal your baby's baby oil . . . It works fine!

It Is Needed

According to a release from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the U. S. Corps, Army Engineers, has issued the following public announcement: "Littering in Lake Erie and on-shore facilities has reached a dangerous stage and drastic measures will be taken by enforcement officials to avert an unwholesome situation." The Corps announced further, that persons found guilty of depositing refuse in the lake or on the shore are liable to fines of not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,500, with a possible jail sentence of from 30 days to one year. The notice also states that one-half of the fine imposed will go to the person reporting the guilty party!!!

Stern Penalty

If you're a teenager planning to drive through Columbia, Miss., this summer, you'd better brush up on your English composition. Teenagers who break traffic laws there are required to write an essay of 500 to 1,000 words on reckless driving, and read it to the mayor and police officials.



Many a World War II veteran wouldn't be taking his kids fishing today had it not been for a walkie-talkie. Fighting men used it to tell each other where the enemy was and where their machine guns and anti-tank weapons were dug in. But like other war-developed ordnance, the old walkie-talkie has switched to civilian dress and today is helping fishermen enjoy their favorite pastime even more. Here's the story:

Dr. Phil Grant, companion of many fish-full and some fish-less weekends, showed me how the walkie-talkie helps fishermen. On Chesapeake Bay, about an hour's drive from Grant's home in Bethesda, Md., is some of the finest striped bass fishing in the country. When you find them, the going is hot and heavy. On good days Grant and I have hooked, netted, and released as many as 30 each. These stripers run as big as ten pounds and average at least five or six. But the trick always is to find the stripers, which are known to move from location to location.

Grant and about a dozen of his fishing friends carry with them small compact walkie-talkies, weighing about a pound and no bigger than a transistor radio. All agreed that the first to get a strike will announce the location immediately. Sure enough, Grant and I hardly pushed off from the dock when a call came in. We gunned the outboard in the direction of the strike. When we arrived three other boats were there, two with fish on. We joined the attack, dishing up Garcia Eelets and a new plastic minnow called Luster Lure to begin a good day.

Seeing how Grant's fish network operated, last month I bought one of my own, called a Magnavox Citizens Band Transceiver. Transceiver refers to the fact you send and receive with the same small unit. Next morning, I flew off to nail a brace or two of the "Bush Country's" famed red trout. At Lac du Canard Noir, Sasha, the Indian guide so-named by the Russian trapper who raised him, and I headed north with one Transceiver while Big Jim Kustka, well-known Quebec sportsman, paddled south with the other canoe. I instructed Sasha to call Kustka at the first sign of trout.

This crisp spring morning the "Lac" wore a lacy fringe of ice. In a few hours the bright sun would return the sparkling ice to a gin-clear liquid state. The water during this transient time of year is extremely cold, in fact cold enough to make the normally voracious trout somewhat choosy at mealtime.

We cast out at least a dozen different lures, none working until an Abu Reflex spinner was presented. The indifferent trout came to life and surged into practically every cast. "Sasha," I insisted, "give Kustka the word. Switch to the Abu Reflex."

Later, back at camp I held out three 20-inchers to Kustka who grunted something like "bait fish." Later I looked into his fragile birch canoe to behold a magnificent nine-pound native brook trout — a victim of the Abu Reflex and the electronic axe.



Pack Up And Go!

By ALICE DARROW
Travel Consultant
Quality Courts Motels

You are planning a family vacation by car and the question is whether or not to take your pet.

To talk about dogs first — it solves a lot of problems if you can leave Fido in the kennel or with a kindly neighbor while you are gone. If you can't, or if you prefer to take him, you should plan for him as carefully as you do for any member of the family.

Some dogs make fine traveling companions. If yours has not already been trained to sit still in the car, and not to bark, better start working on that at once.

It's best to check the motels along your travel route and find out whether they will accept pets in the room. John G. Lacock, president of Quality Courts Motels, reports that about half of the 500 motels in the chain will accept pets, and that all others will help you find kennel accommodations for the night.

If you are going any distance, make sure your dog has a health certificate showing he has been vaccinated against rabies. See that his collar has an identification tag with his license number and your name and address. It might also be wise to attach to the collar a tag asking any finder to take the dog to the nearest police station. Pets have been known to get lost on trips.

Most dogs love to ride in cars. But if you have never taken yours on an extended trip before, visit the vet and get some medicine that will prevent or control car sickness if necessary. Play safe by not feeding the dog for several hours before the start of the trip.

Take a leash and muzzle, so that you can take him out of the car for periodic exercise stops without being afraid he will frighten someone or run away. Never let him off the leash unless you are well off the highway and he has been trained to return to you on command.

Take plenty of his regular food, a feeding dish and water dish. And take an old blanket for him to sleep on if he is allowed in your room at the motel.

Now as to cats—it isn't necessary to tell a cat owner not to take one on a motor trip unless absolutely necessary. Almost without exception, cats hate riding in cars and will make everyone else as miserable as they are.

If you must take a cat on a motor trip, there is only one way to do it, and that is in a carrying cage, with plenty of tranquilizers. Get your instructions from the vet. As with the dog, provide familiar food, dishes, leash and identification tags. And take along some tranquilizers for yourself!

For a free directory of the more than 500 Quality Courts Motels in the United States and Canada, write to: Travel consultant, Quality Courts Motels, Inc., Daytona Beach, Florida.

CALL NOW



FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

CENTRAL PACKAGE STORE

FREE DELIVERY

— Ice Cubes Available —

RE 3-6221

52 RIVER ST. AGAWAM

Speedster Still Ranks As No. 1 Killer On The Road

More than eight out of every ten casualties on the nation's highways in 1963 were caused by human error and lack of judgment. And the speedster still ranks as the number-one killer on the road.

These and other grim reminders were disclosed in a report issued by The Travelers Insurance Companies. The report is compiled annually from information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

Of the 42,700 persons who lost their lives in traffic accidents last year, 34,700 died in accidents caused by driver error and traffic

law violations. Moreover, according to the report, nearly 3,000,000 persons were injured in auto mishaps caused by driver error.

The fast driver continued to be the greatest menace on the highways. More than 14,000 deaths and 1,223,000 injuries were directly attributable to excessive speeding.

A Travelers spokesman pointed out that—like the majority of accidents in other categories—most highway casualties could have been avoided. They were caused by human rather than mechanical failure, he said, and stressed the importance of getting this message across to the American public.

"If we can do this effectively," he added, "we have an opportunity to make dramatic improvements in the field of traffic safety."

My Neighbors



"It's from our wives so I wouldn't touch it—probably poison ivy..."

SPRINGFIELD SALVAGE COMPANY, INC.

new and used
Angles, Bars, Beams, Channels, Plates, Sheets, Rounds
Used Pipe — sizes from 1/2 in. to 24 in.
for Clothes Posts, Fences, Grape Vines, Signs and Culverts
"IF IT'S STEEL — SEE US FIRST"
346 ROCUS STREET SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Telephone — REpublic 6-4921

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

RE 4-7306

or RE 4-1587

\$SAVE WITH \$ARAT

NEW CARS COST NO MORE THAN DEMO'S
AT SARAT FORD

'64 FORD 2-DR. SPECIAL CUSTOM

\$189⁰⁰ DOWN AND \$14⁰⁵ WEEKLY

WHOLESALE PRICES

ON OUR STOCK OF OVER 100 GUARANTEED
CLEAN USED CARS! ALL MAKES & MODELS

SARAT

250 SPRINGFIELD ST., Feeding Hills,
ST 8-9668 AGAWAM



'Unsinkable Molly Brown'

(Now being shown at Paramount Theater)

BY FREDERICK H. GUIDRY
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" on screen represents the second filtering of a true story through entertainment media. The film is at the Paramount.

There really was a Molly Tobin Brown, who was helped by publicity to become a legendary Cinderella figure. Reading contemporary newspaper accounts of her hearty, brave behavior during the Titanic disaster, for example, one becomes conscious of the subtle process by which such an individual acquires larger-than-life stature. Already the woman herself is hard to make out behind the dazzle of personality-building journalism.

When the story of Molly's rise from mining-town waif to international-set favorite moved to the stage and became a hit musical, the real-life, character began to be interpreted and freshly oversimplified in Richard Morris's inventive book and Meredith Willson's lilting songs.

Now the stimulation of this meteoric social career has moved to the screen, and quite predictably Hollywood has managed to submerge Molly Brown almost completely by assigning the role to exuberant, familiar-faced Debbie Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds has just the quart-size ferocity to give the film's earliest scenes a rough and engaging credibility. Amid authentic Rocky Mountain scenery she abandons herself to youthful roughhouse in a vivid depiction of Molly Tobin's tomboy beginnings. Without prettifying make-up, Miss Reynolds romps, struts, and generally hurls herself through the heroine's ugly duckling stage, culminating in that unforgettable tune of triumph, "I Ain't Down Yet."

An irrepressible wildcat quality keeps coming to the surface in later scenes as she plays the newly married Mrs. Brown, watching warily from dark corners of her honeymoon cottage like a freshly trapped young animal.

The maturing Molly Brown eventually moves beyond Miss Reynolds' scope, but the talented movie actress gamely reaches for the crude hauteur of a woman who has bought her way to social prominence.

The film is a personal triumph for Miss Reynolds, although some

viewers will argue with some justice that Tammy Grimes should have been allowed to carry her successful Broadway characterization to the screen.

The film also provides a cordial introduction to Harve Presnell, who, by a quirk of Hollywood inconsistency, was permitted to play the same role he created on Broadway. Mr. Presnell has an impressive singing voice, most charmingly employed in the show's only other truly attractive song, "I'll Never Say No." His portrayal of laconic devotion in the early days of the rocky romance is warmly touching.

Martita Hunt is the most convincing impersonator of European high society as the Grand Duchess, and at the other end of the social scale Ed Begley belittles appropriately as the doting frontier father of the foundling Molly.

The color cameras do not always capitalize fully on the Western vistas whose grandeur is claimed to give a new dimension to the stage musical. But director Charles Walters has placed the accent not on realism but on the basic-hued fantasy that gives "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" its fairytale rags-to-riches appeal.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Portrays Mollie Tobin Brown

"Broadway" At Mt. Tom Playhouse Week Of Aug. 3rd

Probably the most famous song and dance show of all time is "Broadway," written nearly forty years ago by veteran playwright George Abbott and Philip Dunning. It gained fame as the first play to depict backstage night club life and atmosphere in its true colors and brought stardom to Lee Tracy in the original two-year run.

"Broadway" has been revived for an extensive tour that will include the Mt. Tom Playhouse for a week's engagement beginning Monday, August 3rd. Headlining the largest cast of Hugh Fordin's playhouse season to date will be Merv Griffin who has enjoyed a phenomenal rise in television the past few years.

Some seventeen years ago Merv Griffin entered the ranks of professional entertainers, and there's hardly been a dull moment since. He was first hired as a singer on a San Francisco

radio station, serenading early morning listeners. He was heard one morning by bandleader Freddy Martin who turned on the radio while shaving. He hired Merv as his featured vocalist. Bandleader Martin's comment was: "Anybody who's voice is that good in the morning has got to be great in the evening!" Griffin went on to make many recordings, three of which became million-record hits—"I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts," "Wilhelmina," and "Never Been Kissed." Television and night club appearances soon followed. His movie break came when Doris Day selected him to play opposite her in a movie. But her picture was delayed and the studio cast Merv with Kathryn Grayson in "So This Is Love." Typical of Hollywood, all his other movie credits were non-singing roles in "The Boy From Oklahoma," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Cattle Town," and "Phantom of the Rue Morgue."

Following Merv Griffin's show into the Mt. Tom Playhouse will be the long run comedy hit, "Anniversary Waltz" starring Lloyd Bridges for the week of August 10th.

The box office is open at the Mt. Tom Playhouse from 9 every morning to 10 every night, except Sundays.

Desmond and Brubeck are both native Californians and first met in the Army. Paul joined Dave's trio in 1951, thus making it a quartet. Morello, a native of Springfield, Mass., played with Stan Kenton and Marion McPartland before joining forces with Brubeck in 1956. Both Desmond and Morello have consistently ranked as the top players on their respective instruments in national jazz polls. Chicago-born Wright began his professional career with Count Basie and left Cal Tjader to go with Brubeck in 1958 just prior to the Quartet's departure on a U. S. Department tour of the Middle East.

Six Thousands Years Of Beer Records show that the golden brew was first made in Mesopotamia, 6,000 years ago. It was made from a special bread baked for that purpose. It was then mashed with barley malt and allowed to ferment. Later brewing was concentrated in the hands of churchmen. Ale was closely identified with many religious and social festivities. In fact, the word "bridal" is derived from the old English "bride ale," which the bride poured out for guests at the church ceremony.



CARLOS MONTOYA

Desmond on alto sax, drummer Joe Morello, and bass player Gene Wright.

MONTOYA, BRUBECK QUARTET ARE MUSIC BARN ATTRACTIONS

LENOX, Mass. The flamenco music of Carlos Montoya and the progressive jazz of the Dave Brubeck Quartet will highlight the first weekend in August at the Berkshire Music Barn.

Among the world's foremost flamenco guitar virtuosos, Carlos Montoya will be heard in concert Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1, at 3:30. Montoya is one of the handful of masters of the instrument who is able to devote an entire program to the flamenco genre and the first ever to work without a singer or dancer.

Like the true flamenco performer that he is, Montoya creates as he goes along. The numbers he will play consist of his own arrangements and original compositions, which are based on the Spanish gypsy tradition.

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz pianists and composers, will bring his quartet to



Gloria De Haven To Star In "Sound of Music" Next At Storowton Music Fair

With a record-breaking two-week engagement of "My Fair Lady" coming to a conclusion on Saturday (Aug. 1), Storowton Music Fair will next present another of Broadway's most successful musicals in stage history. Gloria De Haven will star in the great Rodgers and Hammerstein triumph, "The Sound of Music," opening Monday, Aug. 3, for two weeks. The musical, which starred Mary Martin on Broadway, recently concluded a triumphant four-year run on Broadway, and is being released for summer theatre presentation this year for the first time.

"The Sound of Music," based on a true story, is the musical tale about the famed Trapp Family Singers, and how they got their start in war-ravaged Austria. Gloria De Haven will play the role of Maria Reiner, a novice in Nonnberg Abbey in Austria, whose love of music and lack of strict discipline forced her to withdraw from the Abbey and become governess to the seven children of widower Captain Georg Von Trapp. The story of her love for the children and subsequent marriage to the Captain is the engrossing tale set forth to one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most glorious musical scores.

Many of the familiar tunes to be heard will be "The Sound of Music," "Climb Every Mountain," "My Favorite Things," "Do Re Mi" and "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."

Gloria De Haven was seen on the Storowton stage last summer when she learned the role of Molly Brown in two days, replacing the ailing Dorothy Collins. She was such a hit in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" that producer Wally Beach wanted her to return this summer. Playing op-

posite her as Captain Von Trapp will be Kenneth Harvey, who played the role on Broadway during the absence of Theodore Bikel. Harvey's wife, Rita Morley, will also appear in the role of Elsa Schneider, who wants to marry Von Trapp, but loses him to Miss Reiner.

The production will be directed by Richard Barstow, a Storowton Music Fair favorite.

A child will be admitted free with each adult ticket purchased for the Saturday matinee only. "The Sound of Music" will be followed by a one-week engagement of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" starring Howard Keel, beginning August 17.

"Rumpelstiltskin" Coming For the Kids

"Rumpelstiltskin," a favorite of children of all ages, will be the third production of Storowton Music Fair's Theatre for children, and the second to be performed live by the theatre's apprentices. The delightful fairy tale will be offered at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 1. All seats will be priced at 99 cents.



The Original

Visitors to France can find a Statue of Liberty pre-dating the one in New York Harbor, the American Automobile Association's Paris office reports. The smaller statue, near the Pont de Passyoff what is now the Avenue du President Kennedy in Paris, was used as a model for the giant version sent to New York in 1886.



DIAL 1600

WTYM

For beautiful music

from daylight

'til dusk

over the

Pioneer Valley

ONE-STOP travel service

MEMBER
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS
ASTA

PENN TRAVEL

70 CHESTNUT ST.
RE 6-3454 — RE 6-3080



Planning a Caribbean cruise?
A trip to Europe... Mexico
...Hawaii? You can compare
them all under one roof at
our office! We're agents for
steamships, airlines, hotels,
sightseeing companies,
throughout the world.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Korean Conflict veterans who, after continuous military service, have been discharged to civilian life within the last three years are reminded that they have one semester left for education and training under the Korean GI Bill.

Congress has established January 31, 1965, as the termination date for the readjustment program of education and training for Korean Conflict veterans, William P. Connors, manager of the Boston Veterans Administration office explained.

This deadline applies both to those Korean Conflict veterans already embarked on their courses of study and to those who are about to start classes now for summer school work or in September for the Fall semester.

The veterans may, of course, continue in school after that date but they will no longer receive an allowance from the VA each month to meet part of their training and living expenses.

Connors pointed out that those veterans who have failed to begin their Korean GI Bill education or training within three years after their discharge or separation from the service have already exhausted their eligibility.

Eligible veterans may obtain the necessary application forms at the nearest VA regional office.

Every year more than 200,000 veterans or their beneficiaries miss at least one payment of

their monthly compensation, pension or other benefit checks from the Veterans Administration.

This is due to their failure to notify the VA and the Post Office Department of a change in address when they move or plan to move.

The amount of money involved is more than \$15 million annually. VA reports that undeliverable returned checks are on of its biggest headaches. In addition, failure to receive those checks often means hardships to the family involved.

Often the next check is in the process of being mailed before the VA receives notice of change of address and the check goes to the old address.

Prompt or advance notice to the VA and the Post Office, which has the authority to forward checks to the new address, will avoid this problem, the VA advises.

RESTORATION OF GI LOAN RIGHTS . . .

A veteran who has used his GI loan guaranty benefits may have his eligibility restored under certain circumstances. Eligibility may be restored for World War II veterans up to July 25, 1967; for veterans of the Korean Conflict up to January 31, 1975.

Following are conditions under which the eligibility may be restored:

1. If the veteran, through no fault of his own, is forced to sell his home for reasons of health,

employment, or other compelling reasons.

2. If his property is taken by a government agency for public use.

3. If his property is destroyed by a natural hazard.

4. If in service and transferred by military orders and disposes of his home, provided VA is released from liability on the property.

5. If he disposes of his home and moves to another town because of a new and better job (even though the job is changed voluntarily) providing the Government is released from liability on this loan.

The VA must be released from liability on the veteran's original property. If he sells his home and permits the buyer to take over his GI loan on that property the VA is still responsible for the guaranty on that loan, and cannot restore his eligibility until that liability has been removed.

1963 TAX ABATEMENT TIME LIMIT EXTENDED . . .

During February, the Mass. Legislature enacted a bill extending the time for applying for abatement or exemption on 1963 real estate taxes. This act now permits eligible veterans or dependents who failed to file for abatement during 1963 to re-file before the first of Oct. 1964.

Eligible veterans are those with a war-connected disability of at least 10%. All recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Flying Cross, the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart are eligible. Also widows of veterans who were entitled to exemption under any of the above requirements listed and widows of World War I veterans.

Veterans must have been domiciled in Massachusetts either six months prior to entry in service or five consecutive years before filing application.

Note that this particular act pertains only to those who did not file within the required time during 1963.

Applications are available at the Veterans' Office and assistance will be given in filing out same. Bring copy of original discharge.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS . . .

Q. My husband was recently discharged from a VA hospital because of what the hospital said was "MHB." What does that mean?

A. The letters stand for "Maximum Hospital Benefit." This means that hospital officials believe that the patient's condition has improved to the point that

additional time in the hospital would bring about no further improvements.

Q. I asked the VA to hold my annual GI insurance dividend to meet the premium payment. Do I have to repeat this request annually?

A. No. Once the credit management has been authorized by you, it will remain in effect until cancelled.

Q. Can a vet obtain a GI loan to buy a home in Mexico?

A. No. It must be located in the U. S.

KEEP KOOL — KEEP TRIM
• Air Conditioned •

SAXON WOOD TEN PIN LANES
(In the Agawam Shopping Center)

Summer Leagues Now Forming
GET A TEAM — JOIN A LEAGUE
ALL BOWLING NOW 3/\$1.00

Your hair
requires
EXTRA CARE
in summer



Take Care of Summer Dryness
with Our Special Scalp Treatment

"WE'RE HERE TO PLEASE YOU"

DEE'S ULTRA MODERN BEAUTY SALON

Phone Today for Appointment

RE 9-0033

481 SPRINGFIELD ST. - Opp. American Legion - AGAWAM

OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Thursday and Friday until 9 P.M.

— FREE PARKING —

AREA BUYING GUIDE

Where To Buy It — Where To Have It Done
EXPERT SERVICES

EAVE TROUGHS

Eave troughs & conductor pipes. Expertly erected & repaired. Treated wood eave troughs. **QUALITY ROOFING & SIDING. PROMPT SERVICE.** RE 7-3515. J. O. YOUNG CO. Inc. **FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS IF DESIRED.**

QUICK REPAIRS

Lamps — Vacuum Cleaners

Mixers — Toasters — Irons

HANNIGAN'S

RE 7-8730

766 Main St., West Springfield

MOVING

GEORGE FOISY

Furniture - Piano Moving

TRUCKING - EXPRESSING

Anywhere in New England or New York State

Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates

RE 4-6638

(If No Answer Call RE 4-4554)

PRINTING

QUALITY PRINTING
Agawam Printing Co.

470 Westfield St. RE 7-4190
West Springfield

Household Goods

Moving, must sell, 3 china closets, 2 buffets, table, 6 chairs, large desk, chest of drawers, odd chairs, sacrifice prices.
CALL RE 3-6877

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Scientific Swedish massage, steam bath, showers, pedicure, by appt. Eleanor's Health Studio. RE 3-5626.

REPAIRING — REMODELING

Carpentry, General Repairs, Small Jobs, Painting, Wallpapering, Storm Windows Removed and Screens Installed. Attics, yards, cellars cleaned.

Harry Rivers

AGAWAM — RE 2-8426

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE

F. LUND

Tree Trimming & Removal
187 SIKES AVE. Tel. RE 2-3222
WEST SPRINGFIELD

WATCH REPAIR

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repair by Experts in Our Own Repair Dept.

Letalien Jewelers

383 Walnut St.—Tel. RE 9-1684
Next to Wonder Meats

NEW and USED FURNACES

OIL, GAS or COAL
Furnace Repairing, Cleaning and Parts

"O. G." Heating

CALL RE 4-4624

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE, steam baths, body shampoos, facials and showers. Call or come in RE 3-8612, ST 1-3587, West Spfld. Health Studio for Women, 19 George St., West Springfield.

Subscribe to The
Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

IF POISONING OCCURS . . .

1. CALL PHYSICIAN IMMEDIATELY

2. INDUCE VOMITING (EMETIC)

EXCEPT — UNCONSCIOUS OR CONVULSIVE PATIENT
— ACIDS OR CAUSTIC ALKALIES

3. ADMINISTER ANTIDOTE

UNIVERSAL ANTIDOTE: CHARCOAL, MAGNESIUM OXIDE, TANNIC ACID IN FLUID
FOR ACIDS—BAKING SODA
FOR ALKALIES—VINEGAR, LEMON

4. GIVE DEMULCENT

MILK, EGG WHITES OR FLOUR PASTE

5. ADMINISTER STIMULANT

STRONG, HOT COFFEE OR TEA

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

DOCTOR

HOSPITAL

POISON CONTROL CENTER

DRUGGIST

(Source: The Kendall Co., Bower and Black Division)

CLIP THIS CHART AND POST IN MEDICINE CHEST

Instant death may be lurking in your medicine chest! The combination of potentially lethal chemicals found there — plus the curiosity of a small child or a moment's carelessness — can turn this source of health and relief into a deadly killer.

And, tragically, nearly one-third of the 1,300 persons who will die from poisoning in 1964 will be children under five.

"Clean Out Your Medicine Chest," warns Bauer & Black, division of the Kendall Company, manufacturers of first aid supplies, now conducting its seventh annual public-service campaign urging householders to safeguard their families by following a few simple rules:

1. Safety-Check your medicine chest frequently.
2. Keep drugs and medicines out of reach of children.
3. Do not keep cleaners or other toxic chemicals in the medicine chest.
4. Old and unlabeled medicines should be flushed down the drain.
5. Prepare for emergencies: restock your cabinet with first aid supplies, including preparations for treating poisoning.

W. O. Elson, medical research director for Bauer & Black, said that these include an eme-

tic to induce vomiting, antidotes for common poisons plus a portion of the Universal Antidote, and a demulcent (soothing substance).

"The Universal Antidote consists of a 2-1-1 mixture of finely-powdered charcoal, magnesium oxide and tannic acid," Elson said. "This could be made up, fresh, in the home by using scraped burnt toast, milk of magnesia and strong tea — or, better, the dry ingredients may be purchased at any drugstore, and mixed with water when needed.

"However, never give emetics of any kind when the poisonous substance was an acid or caustic alkali."

Baking soda will counteract an acid, and vinegar or lemon juice can be used for strong alkaline substances—these, too, should be kept handy in the bathroom chest, he said.

"Most important," Elson concluded, "is to call your doctor immediately in any case of poisoning."

FUELLESS INCINERATOR

No Fuel Needed. Burns All Rubbish and Garbage, Wet or Dry. No Gas, Oil or Electrical Connections Needed. Just Light with a Match. Costs Nothing to Operate. Solves Both the Garbage and Trash Disposal Problem Once and for All.

CALL RE 4-4624

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



781-1460

WELCOME WAGON



LOCUST HAVEN at CAPE COD

(AT ENTRANCE TO NATIONAL SEASHORE PARK)

Heated Cottages — One and Two Bedroom Units
With or Without Kitchen Facilities

Overnight and Weekly Rentals

For Information Call

Harmon and Ernestine Smith — Eastham, Mass.
Eastham, Orleans 255-0174 — Agawam, RE 9-2091